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#### DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME!

[Br REQUEST.]

Do they miss me at home? do they miss me? T would be an assurance most dear, To know at this moment some loved one Were saying, "I wish he were here;" To feel that the group at the fireside
Were thinking of me as I roun,
Oh, yes! 'twould be joy beyond measure
To know that they miss me at home!

When twilight approaches the sessor That ever was sacred to song, Does some one repeat the name over And sigh that I tarry so long? And is there a chord in the music That's missed when my voice is away— And a chord in each heart-throb that maketh Regret at my wearisome stay?

Do they set me a chair at the table, When eve'ning's home pleasures are nigh— And lamps are lit in the parlor, And stars in the calm azure sky? And when the "good nights" are repeated,
And each lays himself down to sleep,
Do they think of the absent, and wast me
A whispered "good night" o'er the deep?

Do they miss me at home? do they miss me At morning, at noon, and at night?

And lingers one gloomy shade round them That only my presence can light? Are joys less invitingly welcome; Are pleasures less bailed than before; Because one is missed from the circle— Because I am with them no more?

Oh, yes! they do miss me! kind voices Are calling me back as I roam: And eyes are grown weary with weeping.
And watch but to welcome me home.
Kind friends, ye shall wail me no longer, I'll hurry me back o'er the sens; For how can I tarry when followed By watchings and prayers such as these. THE ANSWER.

We miss thee at home. Yes! we miss thee Since the hour we bade thee adjer. And prayers have encircled thy pathway From anxious hearts, loving and true, That the Saviour would guide and protect thee As far from the loved ones you roam, And whisper, when e'er thou wert saddened, They miss thee—all miss thee at home.

When morning awakes us from slumber, We catch from the lips the first kiss; And fold in a wandering zephyr, To be waited to him whom we miss: And when we had joined the home-circle, And replaced the still vacant chair, And each eye arises the gathering tear-drop, For him we were wont too see there.

The shades of evening are falling! O, where is the wanderer now, The breeze that floats gently around me Perchance may visit his brow. Oh, bear on thy bosom a message, We are watching-oh, why wilt thou roam? The beart has grown sad and dejected, For we miss thee-all miss thee at home

Thy smile was the sweetest, the dearest Thy voice ever thrilled through the heart, And thy glance cast a magic spell o'er us. That bade every sorrow depart. Shall we meet thee again-may we welcome Those tokens within thy dear home, And bind the love's deep affection. To pledge us again ne'er to roam!

Then haste to thy home, dearest Brother, With trembling impatience we wait To clasp thee again to our bosoms, And hear thee thy wanderings relate. Then Hope will arise, bright, unclouded, And joys purest sunbeams excite, When thee kindly remembered-the absent, Shall again the home circle unite.

# Select Cale.

ADVENTURES

# A NEW YEAR'S EVE.

(CONTINUED.)

"Do you not see her over there-the Carmelite on the left of the third pillar be-

side the two black dominos. She has laid aside her mask. Ah, Prince! your inter-Philip thought: now I can do a good

work! and, as the punch had inspired him, he walked directly to the Carmelite. The Countess Bonau looked at him for some tiful girl; yet Philip remained persuaded that Rose was a thousand times more beau-

barrassed when he met her clear, bright "Prince," said the Countess, "an

ago you were somewhat too bold."
"Fair Countess, I am therefore at present moment the more quiet." So much the better. I shall not then, be obliged to keep out of your way."
"Fair lady, allow me to ask one question:

Have you put on a nun's gown to do penance for your sins?" "I have nothing to do penance for."

"But you have, Countess!—your cruel-ties, your injustice to the poor Brahmin yonder, who seems neglected by his God and all the world." The beautiful Carmelite cast down her

eyes, and appeared uneasy.

"And do you know, fair Countess, that in the Freudenwald affair the Chamberlain

is as introcent as I am?" "As you. Prince?" said the Countes frowning, "what did you say an hour ago?" "You are right, dear Countess, I was

too bold. You said so yourself. But now I declare to you the Chamberlain was obliged to go to Freudenwald by command of the Queen-mother-against his will was obliged to be cavalier to the hated Reizen-

"Hated, by him?" interrupted the Countess with a bitter and sneering laugh.
"Yes—he hates—he despises the Baron

his heart—sud you!—you reject him."
"How comes it, Prince, that you intercede so warmly for Pilzou? You did not

do so formerly."
"That was because I did not know him, and still less the sad state into which you have thrown him by your behavior. 1 swear to you he is innocent—you have no-thing to forgive in him—he has much to

forgive in you."
"Hush!" whispered the Carmelite, "we are watched here; away from this." She replaced her mask, stood up, and placing her arm within that of the supposed Prince, they crossed the hall and entered a side room. The Countess uttered many bit-ter complaints against the Chamberlain, but they were the complaints of jealous love. The Countess was in tears, when the tender Brahmin soon after came timidly into the apartment. There was a deep silence among the three. Philip, not knowing how to conclude his intercession better, led the Brahmin to the Carmelite, and joined their hands together, without saying a word, and left them to fate. He him-self returned into the hall.

Here he was hastily addressed by a Ma-meluke—"I am glad I have met you, Domino. Is the Rose girl in the side-room?"
The Mameluke rushed into it, but returned in a moment evidently disappointed. "One word alone with you, Domine," he said, and led Philip into a window recess in a

retired part of the hall. "What do you want?" asked Philip. "I beseech you," replied the Mameluke, in a subdued yet terrible voice, "where is the

Rose-girl ?"
"What is the Rose-girl to me?" "But to me she is everything!" answered the Mameluke, whose suppressed voice and agitated demeanor showed that a fearful struggle was going on within. "To me she is everything. She is my wife. You make me wretched, Prince! I conjure you not to drive me to madness. Think of my wife no more?"

"With all my heart," answered Philip drily; "what have I do with your wife? "Oh, Prince. Prince!" exclaimed the Mameluke, "I have made a resolve which I shall execute if it cost me my life. Do not seek to deceive me a moment longer. I have discovered everything. Here! look at this! 'tis a note my false wife slipt into your hand, and which you dropt in the crowd, without having read."

Philip took the note. 'Twas written in pencil, and a fine delicate hand—Change your mask. Everybody knows you. My husband watches you. He does not know "Hem!" muttered Philip "As I live, this was not written to me. I don't troub-

le my head about your wife." "Death and fury, Prince! do not drive me mad! Do you know who it is that speaks to you? I am the Blankenswerd.

Your advances to my wife are not unknown to me, ever since the last route at "My Lord Marshal," answered Philip

"excuse me for saying that jealousy has blinded you. If you knew me well, you would not think of accusing me of such folly. I give you my word of honor I will never trouble your wife."

"Are you in earnest, Prince?"

"Entirely." "Give me a proof of this?" "Whatever you require."
"I know you have hindered her until

now from going with me to visit her rela-tions in Poland. Will you persuade her to do so now?"

"With all my heart, if you desire it." will prevent inconceivable and unavoida-

sometimes begging and praying, and some-times threatning so furiously, that Philip feared he might make a scene before the whole assembly that would not have suited him precisely. He therefore quitted him as soon as possible. Scarcely had he lost himself in the crowd, when a female, close- rather long, but not pointed. His chin is he had spoken to tell what he had said, yet while he was speaking, it always seemed

venture to include myself among them?" "Why are you so disobedient? and why affection. His limbs are uncommonly long; manner and voice free and manly. His have you not charged your mask?" said his hands and feet very large, and his wrists utterance neither very fast nor very slow. Countess Bouau looked at him for some have you not charged your mask? said time seriously, and with flushed cheeks, as the Widow, while she led him aside, that he sat down beside her. She was a beantiful girl; yet Philip remained persuaded realy fancy, Prince, that every one here

does not know who you are?" assure you," replied Philip.

"No, indeed," answered the Widow, portionate length of his limbs.

"they know you well, and if you do not im-

me if you will, I can return the accusation.'

How-pretty butterfly?"
"Why, for instance there is not a more oustant man alive than the Marshal." "There is not indeed !- and I am wrong, very wrong to have listened to you so long. I reproached myself enough, but he has unfortunately discovered our flirtation." "Since the last route at Court, fair Wid-

"Where were you so unguarded and particular-pretty butterfly !

"Let us repair the mischief. Let us part, do not like to give him pain."

The widow looked at him for some time

have promised your husband to do so." "How!", exclaimed the Widow, in a tone taste and abundance No wine is put on of inexpressible rage, - "Prince, -you may the table till the cloth is removed. er dreamt that the heart of man could be so and natural, and apparently not ambitious;

world you see me no more!" cluke, they left the hell in deep and ear- and letters, and especially the University

standing up in a seat with the overjoyed lution, and of his residence in France from Brahmin. No sooner did the latter perceive him, and in dumb show gave him to

MR. JEFFERSON'S ACCOUNT OF PATRICK understand in what a blessed state he was. Philip thought "Tis a pity I am not to be to me for ever. No! I would not be a at a friend's in the county of Louisa. My gratitude is eternal. Farewell!"

to your Highness last week at hazzard. I had nearly forgotten it; but before my departure, I must clear my debts. I have endorsed on the back." With these words the Marshal disappeared. (To be continued.)

# Miscellancous.

Jefferson and Henry.

published, we select the following interesting items: WEBSTER.

Mr. Jefferson is now, (December, 1824.) between \$1 and 82 above 6 feet high, and His head, which is not peculiar in its shape,

mediately change your apparel, I shall not speak to you again the whole evening: I with an under one faced with some material should have leisure in the winter for readspeak to you again the whole evening: I have no desire to give my husband an opportunity of making a scene."

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Sir Charles said, "My lord, my lord, this love are the beautiful and hid from his mortified vision the should have leisure in the winter for reading and hid from his mortified vision the accessories talking with. "You were the beautiful are woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the County of the county pages in the first volume. He wrote almost nothing—he could he will not do; charge this to my account, the woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the county of the county of the county pages in the first volume. The woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the county pages in the first volume. He wrote almost nothing—he could be constant the county pages in the first volume. The woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the county pages in the first volume. The woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the county pages in the first volume. The woolen, either white or gray; and his shoes of the kind that bear his name. His not write. The resolutions of "75, which like the county pages in the first volume. The woolen was stripped of the like the lik "What is there that does not wither? whole dress is very much neglected, but not the constancy of man? I saw you when you slipt off with the Carmelite.—
Acknowledge your inconstancy—you can deny it no longer."

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ess. Believe me, he scarcely treated her with civility, und incurred the Royal displeasure by so doing. I know it; and it was for your sake. You are the only person he loves—to you he offers his hand, so had in the marriage coremine. A beautiful—turns to the drawing-room at six, when son he loves—to you he offers his hand, like the marriage coremines. Dines at four, respectively, living in camp for a fort-night at a time without a change of that description, living in camp for a fort-night at a time without a change of the drawing-room at six, when son he loves—to you he offers his hand, like the marriage coremony was to have taken place last night. If we were disposed to moralize at this turns to the drawing-room at six, when coffee is brought in, and passes the evening his command of proper language; how he importance of "blood" in free America, and ten. A beautiful—but a pure and virtuous woman is more beautiful—"Prince!" cried the astonished Widow "Prince!" cried the astonished Widow "are you really in earnest?, Have you ever loved me, or have you all along deceived?"

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"You are in a strange mood to-night, Prince," answered Philip, "I am a conly by his taste. His breakfast is ten and condition in Virginic. In that respect more was due to him than any other person. If we had not had him we should probably have got on pretty well, as you did, by a number of men of nearly equal talents, but he left us all far behind. His biographer sent the sheets of his work to me as they were printed, and at the end asked for my opinion. I told him it would be a question hereafter, whether his work as hould be placed on the sheet of the revolution in Virginic. In that respect more was due to him than finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay him. So Mr. Perchment's Lawyer finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay him. So Mr. Perchment's Lawyer finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay him. So Mr. Perchment's Lawyer finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay him. So Mr. Perchment's Lawyer finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay him. So Mr. Perchment's Lawyer finished the deed, and Mr. D., decuments in hand, waited upon Messers. Jones & Co., for \$17, 000, But his lordship was out of funds, and could not pay hi Prince," answered the Widow, and the trembling of her voice and heaving of her bosom showed the working of her mind"No" answered Philip. "I am in as rational a mood to-night as I ever was in my

Tou are in a strange mood to-night, been more than commonly successful in his be a questron hereafter, whether his work should be placed on the shelf of history or of panegyre. It is a poor book, written in bad taste, and gives so imperfect an idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems intended to show off the writer more than the subject in the hands of the officers. life. I wish only to repair an injury; I chette de Limoux. Dinner is served in half Virginian, half French style, in good

> be forgiven this, but not from me. I nev- In conversation, Mr. Jefferson is easy deceitful, but you are unworthy of a thought.
> You are an imposter! My husband in the dress of a barbarian is a prince, you in the dress of a prince are a barbarian. In this ditor, are those subjects with which his With these words she turned proudly mind seems particularly occupied; and way from him, and going up to the Mam- these, at present, may be said to be science ighted to see the beautiful Carmelite tions of the times and events of the Revo-

Patrick Henry was originally a bar-keep prince all my life-time. The people would be satisfied then: to be a prince is the easiest thing in the world. He can do count, was a bankrupt before the year was count, was a bankrupt before the year was more with a single word than a lawyer out. When I was about the age of fifteen, with an hour's speech. Yes! if I were a I left the school here to go to the College prince my beautiful Rose would be-lost at Williamsburgh. I stopped a few days Prince." He now looked at the clock, and there first saw and became acquainted with Prince." He now looked at the clock, and there first saw and became acquainted with saw 'twas half past eleven. The Mameluke hurried up to him and gave him a paper. Prince," he exclaimed, "I could liamsburgh. Some question arose about fall at your feet and thank you in the very dust; I am reconciled to my wife. You have broken her heart; but it is better it should be so. We leave for Poland this and the solution of the so very night, and there we shall fix our home which time Henry appeared in Williams Farewell! I shall be ready whenever burgh, and applied for a license to practice your Royal Highness requires me, to pour law, having commenced the study of it at him in Louisa. There were four examin- glass merchants of the city gave extensive Mayor's Office, 850 and a gold watch were "Stay!" said Philip to the Marshal, who ers—Wythe, Pendleton, Peyton Randolph, was hurrying away, "what am I to do with and John Randolph. Wythe and Pendle-"Oh, that,—'tis the amount of my loss of your Highness last week at hazzard. I ad nearly forgotten it; but before my dearture, I must clear my debts. I have arture, I must clear my debts. I have treaty and many promises of future study, sand or patent rights; his views were more succeeded in obtaining his. He then turned out for a practicing lawyer. The first in the distance a large advance in real estate case which brought him into notice was a in this vicinity, and determined shrewdly contested election, in which he appeared as to be in a condition to realize the anticicounsel before a committee of the House of pated profit. So he visited well known Burgesses. His second was the Parson's farm of Mr. Peter Perchinent, Wilkins cause, already well known. These and township, and was posted as to terms; similar efforts soon obtained for him so examined the grounds, the horses, the wag-From a volume containing the Private similar efforts soon obtained for him so examined the grounds, the horses, the wag-

was, and it is not now easy to say what give Mr. Perchment a check for the watch upon all their movements, by an ef-we should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far before all in maintaining the spirit of the Revolution. His influence "Yes, yes! and your Royal Highness an ample, long frame, rather thin and spare. was most extensive with the members from the upper counties, and his holdness and is set rather forward on his shoulders; and their votes overawed and controlled the his neck being long, there is, when he is more cool or the more timid pristocratic hair, which having been once red, and now should be called eloquence, for it was imturning gray, is of an indistinct sandy color. pressive and sublime, beyond what can be His eyes were small, very light, and now imagined. Although it was difficult when ly wrapped in deep mourning, tapped him familiarly on the arm, and whispered:
"Butterfly, whither away? Have you no pity for the disconsolate Widow!"

Philip answered very politicly, "Beautiful widow of contentment and benevolence. His when he ceased: What in the world has when he ceased: What in the world has widows find no lack of comforters. May I complexion, formerly light and freekled, he said? I could never answer the inquinow bears the marks of age and cutaneous ry. His person was of full size, and his

pearl buttons. When we first saw him, he was a man for debate only articles of apparel, were round his throat a white knit woolen tippet, in the place of a cravat, and black velvet gaiters under his pantaloons. His general appearance indicates an extraordinary degree of health, vicates an extraordinary degree of health, vica

## Nobilily in Pittsburgh.

Lord Authur John Hudson and Sir Charles Miller-Distinguished Attentions-Becoming Landholders, de, de,

nest conversation. Philip laughed quietly, and especially the Chicago, and said to himself, "My substitute, the watchman, must look to it, for I do not play my part badly; I only hope when he under his own continued care. When we play my part badly; I only hope when he returns he will proceed as I have begin."

He went up to the dancers, and was de He were with him, his favorite subjects were guest due honor; we are sorry to see, however, a desire manifest now to deny having paid these honors, which arises probably him \$100, and go to Philadelphia to lift population, this alone would be sufficient

Charles Miller! Their position did not carry them away, and instead of sporting it at the Mononembels, they contented it at the Monongabels, they contented to act as his servant, and take care of his themselves with the more humble accommodations to be procured at the Fulton the seriousness of one or two phases of this House, Diamond. This moderation was occurrence, it is as a whole the most charming. They were communicative too, laughable affair we have ever heard of transand their admirers were confidentially in- piring in this city. The money losers formed that they had £40,000 sterling deposited with S. Jones & Co., bankers.—
Drinking, cating and riding were the order of the day. Money flowed like water; but rather had his eyes opened toward the everybody was urged to participate with last. them in the good things of this life, and

orders for the magnificent sand, determine found on Lord Arthur John. Both were story, we will not tell it—however, he is

much reputation, that he was elected a member of the Legislature. He was as well suited to the times as any man ever summary and the graduated who had £18,000 sterling on deposit, excitement exists in Southern Kentucky when the deed was made out. In the and in the adjacent portions of Tennessee, meantime, Mr. P. must give up his coal and an extensive insurrection had been plancontracts, for the horses could not be used, ned by the slaves of that region. and Mr. P. did so at a loss of about 84 .-

maker, Fourth Street. Mr. McL. has the until they should reach the Ohio river. and cash lent to the amount of \$45. believe the transaction originated in this

ed gentlemen, and of course exceeding there. The police officers were there also, who have lived in slaveholding communi-wealthy. Notwithstanding the general ig-

£11,000 sterling, which he alleged was Lord Arthur John Hudson and Sir lying there for him. Mr. B. was to be

we have the pleasure of recording the arrest of the titled gentlemen by officers.

Sir Charles owned a sand-bank in Missouri; and such sand for glass making!—
"Damme, sir," said Sir Charles exhibiting a gobilet, "did you ever see such glass; my sand-bank will make the fortune of any man!" His admirers never did see such We have the pleasure of recording the

Reported Negro Insurrections-What has Lead to Them. For some weeks past the journals from different Southern States have noticed alarms of contemplated negro risings. In Alabama, the danger has appeared immi-nent enough to call for severe measures to everlasting lap-stone, and almost again prevent the colored population from congre-

At Hopkinsville Ky., Dec. 3d, the town was up in arms, the ery, "The negroes are His Lordship and Sir Charles frequently visited the farm. A pig would please their fancy, and to town porker would go; now a fat turkey excited his lordship's desire, and to town it went; a pair of cligant by expecting an attack from 600 negroes. blankets followed suit; and any number of A force of 150 persons left immediately for bottles of real old Irish whisky were also the seat of war. It was reported that the sent to the city. Things went on swim- necroes of Eclipse. Clark and Lagrange mingly.

My Lord and Sir Charles also cultivated were, with the intention to release the slaves the acquintaince of Mr. McLaughlin, shoe- at that place, then march to various towns

honor now of being their creditor for goods | The Clarksville, Tenn., Jeffersonian, of We the 3d, announces the arrest of several negroes in Stewart county, and states that wise; Lord Arthur John and Sir Charles the revalations made on their examination the Widow, while she led him aside, that hey might speak more freely. "Do you ealy fancy, Prince, that every one here loss not know who you are?"

They are very much mistaken in me, I sare you," replied Philip.

"No, indeed," answered the Widow, "Roy know you well, and if you do not immediately change your apparel, I shall not her side, that dropped in to buy a pair of shees; his procued in to buy a pair of shees; his dropped in to a pair of s

a wide extent of country, ranging from Ken tucky South and West. The plot was dis-

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tate to attribute the frequency and increase of the reported plots of the slave population within the past year, "to one great cause which has more than all else encouraged and instigated them, and that is, the baneful agitation of this slavery question, by every demagogue in the Slave States, who wishes to acquire transient noteriety.

"In Missouri, especially, have we felt the effects of this slavery agitation and slavery extension policy upon the part of the nulli-fication faction, who have sought to float into power and office by continually exciting the passions of men, and provoking dis-cussion in regard to this theme, and we venture to assert that in consequence show off the writer more than the subject of the work.

Unfortunately, his lordship had hired a buggy from Mr. Jacob Gardner, to go to Brownstown, to return in time for the wed-resolutions have been put into their heads, Brownstown, to return in time for the wear ding. He did not return, and it is supposed he seized the opportunity to seize some country railway depot, and leave the Slaveholders are but now beginning to resolutions have been put into their heads, and more general security entailed upon that tions—Becoming Landholders, &c., &c., &c., Our readers may not have been aware—indeed we did not know it curselves until yesterday evening—that the dull smoky city of Pittsburgh has been honored for two weeks past with the presence of distinguished nebility from England, blocd—described and propositions who are those debased politicians whose only stock in trade was slavery propagandism. The bad advanced his lordship \$180 in jewelry, formed the minds of the masters was to according to the baneful consequences of the audience which has been granted of late to those debased politicians whose only stock in trade was slavery propagandism. The formed propagandism in the minds of the masters was to according to the support the baneful consequences of the audience which has been granted of late to those debased politicians whose only stock in trade was slavery propagandism. The bad advanced his lordship \$180 in jewelry, formed the minds of the masters was to be a constant of the support that the dull smoky city of Pittsburgh has been honored for two weeks past with the presence of distinguished nebility from England, blocd—the propagandism of the part of the support that the dull smoky city of Pittsburgh has been honored for two weeks past with the presence of distinguished nebility from England, blocd—the propagandism of the propa ties know how eager every scrap of parlor conversation, every excited harange on the stump, or loud-toned dispute in the streets ground to induce them to banish these pes-

#### A Nobody.

BY TOM C. MANDIVERS. "A nobody," is he, young swell? as you remarked about that young journeyman typo who works in the Gazette office, as he passed by the window to his daily and nightly toil; and you turned your head away in sovereign contempt, surprised that your Angelina Emma should even notice his appearance. Too far beneath the dig-nity of the descendant of disciple of Crisorders for the magnificent sand, determined to exect the world in the matter of glass. Then Sir Charles delt in patents, and disposed of a right for setting saws to a druggist in this city, and got the money for it.

Level Arthur John was not engaged in sand or patent rights; his views were more in the agricultual line. He doubtless saw

found on Lord Arthur John. Both were committed for a hearing to-day. In the committed for a hearing to-day. In the police office they still retained their hateur. My Lord said dictatorily—"hand me a chair. The officer replied "you are old enough to help yourself." So he did help himself.

Reported Negro Insurrections—

What has Lead to Them. a passing glance upon the delicate cover-ing of those pedal extremities, visions of the past will arise, and in the fantastic wreaths of smoke you can see whilom cov-Tennessee, in Missouri, in Virginia, and in erings of horse, cow, sheep, and calf, and hear the poundings on it which once salu-ted your infantile car. You now make derision of that honest typo, do you, young stripling? Why, sir, he has a soul, and a noble one, too. And is his employment degrading? We need not name Franklin, Stanhope, or the illustrious founder of the art, Faust, for your little capacity is too narrow to appreciate them. His is a life of usefulness and activity, and a hope within him of doing good to his race and honor to himself; yours, one of effeminate, inglo-rious ense, and your greatest ambition how to rig up your delicate-looking frame to the best advantage to attend Angelina Emma's next birth-day ball. But why try trace the comparison—the difference

> Curious Effect of an Explosion. You have probably told your readers of the explosion of the Acton Powder Mills, It exceeded in its terrific effects any pre-vious one. But two persons were killed. One man was torn into fragments. The

other was thrown to a great distance, and stripped of everything but his India rubber shoes. Poer fellow! He had been at the